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License Committee

The Effect of **PROHIBITION**

On This Evidence Does It Deserve Another Trial? Records of the Courts Tell the Story.

Some of the anti-license people try to discredit the facts from Maine Will they take the trouble to go to the Court House in Wilmington and verify

the statements submitted herewith or don't they value facts? The documents printed below are official and show what Prohibition did for Delaware in 1856. The one year in the State's history when it had a chance to prove its worth, it only proved its worthlessness as a reform measure, and its supreme efficiency in promoting crime. The law was adopted in 1855. The year 1854 was under license, 1855 was part license, as many of the old

The year 1994 was under license, 1895 was part license, as many of the old licenses continued; but 1856 was a prohibition year.

In 1857 license was again restored. Mark the difference. Read, study and compare and then explain to yourself how prohibition will help Delaware.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE PEACE, NEW CASTLE COUNTY,

DELAWARE.
TO WIIOM IT MAY CONCERN: Wilmington, Del., Oct. 21st, 1907.

Castle County for the year 1854 the following indictme	ents	:	
	· i	854	Nov. Term T 1854
Selling spiritous liquor by the small		8	1
S-lling liquor on the Lord's day			
S I ing brandy on the Lord's day		1	
K-eping ale house without license		1	
Permitting liquor sold by her as a tavern keeper to		1	
Suff-ring I quor sold to be carried out of his tavern		1	
Selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday			1
Assault and battery		6	9
Assaulting a police officer		1	
Assault with intent to commit murder		1	100
Larceny		3	9
Forgery		1	1
Murder of first degree		1	1
Obstructing public road		1	
Passing counterfeit money	***	1	
Manslaughter		1	
Keeping a gaming house		1	
Uttering a forged acknowledgment of deposit in bank.		2	
Housebreaking			1_
Riot :			1
Robbery			1
Naisance			1
Selling intoxicating liquor without license		7	17
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OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE PEACE, NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 21st, 1907.

Castle County for the year 1855, the following indictme	nts:		
	May Term 1855	Nov. Term 1855	T
Supplying convicts with liquor	3	3	
Selling liquor		13	
Selling spiritous liquor		3.	
Assault and battery		13	
Attachment for contempt	1	1	
Barn burning	2-	2	
Breaking out house	2	2	
Breaking into store		1	
Larceny	13	13	
Burning a stable	1	1	
Advising an indentured negro to run away	1	1	
Burning barn and granary	2	2	
Assault with intent to rob		1	
Perjury	1	1	
Disturbing religious meeting	1	1	
Horse stealing		1	
Appeal in intoxication		5	
Receiving stolen goods		5	
Rape		1	
Keeping a bawdy house		1	
Fortune telling		4	
Assault with intent to commit murder		1	
Murder		2	
Keeping a disorderly house		2	
Aiding the escape of a negro servant		1	
Giving liquor to persons of intemperate habits		1	
Branch Carry Control of the Control	99	- 00	

Very truly yours, (Signed) Winfield S. Quigley,

1856 is the Prohibition Year-Mark It. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: HOM IT MAY CONCERN: Wilmington, Del., Oct. 7th, 1907.
have this day made an inspection of the records of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, in and for New Castle County, Del., for the year 1856 and find the following indictments:

	May 18	Term 356	Nov. Term 1856	Tota
Selling liquor	7	9	501	58
Appeal in intoxication		2	4	
Keeping liquor to sell		4	2	1.8
Keeping liquor			2	
Larcenville	1252227	4	п	
Riot		1	4	
Assault and battery		3	13.	
Assault with intent to commit rape		1		
Assault with intent to commit murder		1		
Breaking store to commit larceny		1		
Owning a pistol		1		
Buying stolen goods		1 .		
Attachment for contempt		6	32	1
Breaking store		2		
Breaking dwelling			1	
Nuisance		1		
Passing altered check			1	
Passing counterfeit note			1	
Passing counterfelt note			1	
Pa-sing forged note			1	
Assisting slave to escape			1	
Tilegal voting			3	
Keeping booth to sell food at campmeeting			-2	
Disturbing religious meeting			2	40
Assault with intent to kill			1	
Perjury	1	-5	1	
Assault with intent to ravish			1	
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Very truly, (Signed) Winfield S. Quigley, OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE PEACE, NEW CASTLE COUNTY,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

GOVERNOR HOCH of KANSAS on **PROHIBITION**

Prohibition and Prosperity in Kansas

In response to a request for information relative to prohibition in Kansas, Governor E. W. Hoch kindly favored us with the

"I am overwhelmed with things to do but am never too busy to contribute my mite to the good cause you represent.

I have been a resident of this state for 35 years, helped to put prohibition into our constitution in 1880 and have been in the thick of the fight ever since. It has been a hard fight and an unfair one. Every state surrounding us has been opposed to our policy and contributed in every way possible to its defeat. The powerful influences of the brewers and distillers with unlimited money have been arrayed against us. Every conceivable technicality has been invoked in the court against the law, but to day ONLY STATE CAPITAL IN THE UNION ABSOLUTELY

I believe the victory won in Kansas City, Kansas, is the greatest single victory ever won for temperance in the United States. Right across a street is Kansas City, Missouri, but the are still closed on our side and the city was never before so prosperous. Later reports from the banks are even better than those given by Mr. Trickett. With \$84,000 revenue from the joints the city ran \$24,000 behind the last year of the old system, but under our our new system it is self supporting and the

Governor Hoke Smith of GEORGIA **PROHIBITION**

QUESTIONS

the liquor interests to evade the law, especially in the large cities? | cating pro

COPY OF LETTER

"Replying to the three questions contained in your letter of October 11th, it gives me pleasure to say:

"1. THERE ARE NO INDICATIONS THAT PROHIBITION WILL BE DETRIMENTAL TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF GEORGIA. Four-fifths of the counties in Georgia had adopted prohibition under our local option laws before the State prohibition bill was passed. These counties had tried the experi. ment, many of them for years, and found it beneficial from a business as well as temperance standpoint.

2. I do not regard the adoption of prohibition in Georgia as having been due mainly to an effort to protect the white people against the negroes. It is true, however, that a desire to protect them against the use of liquor was a strong factor influencing the

The great bulk of the negro race is still entirely a child race. The amendments to the constitution precluded the prohibition of the sale of liquor to the negroes as a race. To prevent them from obtaining liquor, it was necessary to exclude altogether the sale.

A majority of the negroes have no control whatever over their appetites, and are wasteful and wicked when under the influence

I am not prepared to say that prohibition would have been adopted has there been no negroes in the state, but I believe that a great many of the supporters of prohibition would have favored it without any regard to the negro question.

3. I do not believe that there is likely to be any concerted effort on the part of the liquor interest to evade or defy the 702 law. I can speak especially for Atlanta, the largest city in the State. Here the law will be cordially enforced with the support of a large majority of the residents."

Signed) Jno. F. Hill, Sec.

VOTERS OF DELAWARE

Some people are saying, "We can try it and if we don't like it we can go back to

again, and that an election costs the state

the state and over \$47,000 to the counties or more than \$125,000, besides the \$10,000

onse towns of Maryland and Virginia. livery in local option districts any quanbought in Delaware by wholesale it can

The consistency of the opposition nber 30th, when he said, "I am here to tell the truth if I know

it, and I believe that local option will in-crease our taxes. I am assessed \$5,000 if the liquor fees are lost to the state my taxes will be increased. better than local option, but we can't get

as the whiskey men always oppose it, and How does he know that a high ture? Is it not possible to enact a lay

friends, than he is in solving any question

pretend to deal in facts, or to meet in

ecorded in New Castle county with one After the repeal of the prohibition lav

they fell again to 124 in 1857. In 1906 with a population in excess of the total of the state in 1856 there were

They want you to go back to this crim

nal creating system; will you do it? leave with the price of their service in

If the indictments increase an hundred fold and court expenses roll up enormously they will not be affected.

Drug store whiskey, alcoholic medi-

cines, morphine, opinm, laudanum, chloral and cocaine will take the place of pure liquors sold under the law; and a articular kind of hell never known be

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PRESIDENT Roosevelt arrived in Washington on Wednesday afternoon and an hour after his return was seated at his lent. President Roosevelt is thoroughly proves the measures of relief afforded by York and Pitteburg. Secretary Garfield has reviewed the situation with the President at some length. He made financial found the outlook most encouraging. nally been divorcing themselves from

suse of a slump in the securities dealt in Their loans are largely secured by West and those which are based on Eastern se past year on the lower values. It was occurred four years ago, its influence

fore had to be met by calling on New York and paying high rates of interest. The President indicated that commen

if he would make any statement on the

oine I-lands. The Admiral has not taken up the matter controversially but in com in several newspapers in the United station of the United States in the East. purpose. If, as has been alleged, it would require 100,000 men to defend Subig Bay against land attack, it would require 500,000 men to defend Manila against the same enemy." The selection of Subig Bay was made by a joint naval and army board and was favored by Ad-

miral Dewey and quite a sum of money has stready been spent for its adequate

Several weeks ago payment of all moneys due from the Post Office Department to the Hartford Manufacturing ney General for such further action as might be deemed proper. This week the Hartford Company which had the conpers, made a cash payment to Postmaster General Meyer of \$100,000 as a settlement for all damages and injuries which the They do not care what follows, they will Post-Office Department may have sustained by reason of the company's failure to furnish paper up to the contract. The contract with the company required that the paper for first quality enveloper should be made of all-rag paper, whereas for a considerable period, the paper furnished by the contractor consisted of 25

per cent, sulphite wood pulp, as was dis-

closed by chemical analyses of samples furnished by the company and which of course materially lessened its cost.

The "Free Controversy" precipitated by the preparations of the committee in charge to clear the Botanic Gardens of several historic trees in order to make ready the selected site for the Grant dent for final adjudication and he takes a strong stand against the destruction of these famous and magnificent trees. Unquestionably some other site will be se-lected for the Grant monument and while no definite decision has been reached, the

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NOVEMBER COURT WILL BE BUSY

in Superior Court
The list of cases for trial and argu ment, the largest number listed for a long against the People's Railway Company, 2 skin against the Baltimore and Ohio Railro

There are 46 divorce cases on the argi

Agnes L. Down, vs. William C. Downs

Annie E. Mercer, vs. Harry T. Mercer, Frank C. Miller, vs. Mary E. Miller. Willard J. Carson, vs. Minnie Carson,

Middlebrook

Mary A. Hudson, vs. Levin P. Hudson, William H. McCrery, vs. Minnie B.

Emily B. Macklin, vs. Clarence Elizabeth Jones, vs. William H. Jones Bertha L. Epps, vs. Spencer Epps.

Hermann Anderson Lawson, Emmett P,

term. Already there are about 50 perniner Court for the trial of two persons accused of murder. It is likely that the

term will continue until late in December Chief Justice Lore and Associate Judger Pennewill and Boyce will sit in the

THE NOVEMBER AMERICAN BOY

ral figure of the two-color cover of the

ourth of Hiawatha pictures running in this favorite boys' monthly. In excel-lence of matter, both for the boys and adults, this number is surely a winner. The second chapter of the fine sea story, Jimmy Jones-Pirate, occupies the first pages, followed by the opening chapters of That Dillingham Boy, by Oliver Optic. chapters, as is John T. Trowbridge's serial, The Boy and The Beast, and A Boy of the Revolution is con Among the fine short stories and large articles are: Talented Dogs, intelligence o "man's faithful friend"; Why the Acad-demy Won, showing how truth and straightforward dealing always win out Books, giving a biographical sketch of this favorite boys' author. Youth and War tells about Secretary of War Taft and his games with his son, Charlie. Helping a Lame Locomotive shows how a boy's mechanical ingenuity was of great service at a critical moment. Vag, the Story of a Dog, teaches kindness to animals. If you Wish to Succeed gives some valuable pointers to the boy who is ambitious. Then there are The Boy on His Muscle, with pictures of "Ty" Cobb, that baseball wonder; How the Carlisle Indian Boys spent their foot ball money; How a Plucky Alabama Boy of Fifteen Builds Wireless for 85 cents.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Remove flower-pot stains from window

aten. Preferably it should be

knives that have yellowed with age. Neither ivory nor we olen handles should ever be allowed to go into water. They

ens strips of clean white muslin an inch or so wide and long enough to go around the pie tine and fasten. These they place

the use of rather deep ple tins that have a broad edge at the top. With these the oottom crust should be slightly moistened tightly together below the top of the tin, leaving the crusts a quarter of an inch at the top, free from each other, Then free the bottom crust from the side of the tin all around the edge and press the two orward, separating them at the very edge. After some practise in this way the edge of the pie can be made quite decorative, and there will be less danger of losing the uice. In any case, generous ventila

Marble statuary that has b can be cleaned by first rem

To improve the flavor of an ap sprinkle the fruit with lemon juice it is filled into the crust and cover it tiny pieces of butter. Then add til. and nutmeg or cinnamon. Children always, and sometimes those of a larger growth, prefer a sprinkling of caraway

If people ate more fauit they would medicine and have better health. There is an old saying that fruit is golden matter of fact, it may be gold at both imes, but then it should be eaten on an mpty stomach and not as a dessert, when the appetite is satisfied and digestion is already sufficiently taxed. Fruit taken in the morning before the fast of the night has been broken is refreshing, and it serves as a stimulus to the digestive rgans. A ripe apple or an orange may be taken at this time with good effect Fruit, to be really valuable as an article of diet should be ripe, sound, and in every way of good quality, and, if possi-ble, it should be eaten raw. Instead of nost people would do far better if they ruit as long as it is to be had, and after that they can fall back on stewed prunes formed an important item in their break stronger, and would have far better com

to in half, dip one of the pieces in the brickdust which is generally used for leaning knives. Rub the blade of the knife and the stain will immediately dis appear.

pint of salt, three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of black pepper, Mix well and rub into the meat after the animal heat is out. Wrap in brown paper, sew up in muslin sacks and hang

To clean a clothes-line first roll it in ball, then take a scrub brush, soap and water, and scrub the ontside of the ball roll up that which has been scrubbed in new ball, and continue scrubbing and rinse it thoroughly. This is a very good way to avoid those troublesome knots.

To restore the color to gilt frames, wash bem with warm water in which an onion has been boiled. Dry quickly with a soft

A cold biscuit broken in halves and rubbed on patent leather shoes them a shine like new.

emoved by the use of potato reelings

To disinfect a room, burn sulphur, coffee or potato parings. Paper burnt in the sick room several times daily will

be removed by the use of raw to and salt. Rub the stains with to sprinkle thickly with salt and lay in th sun. It may be necessary to repeat the process two or three times.

room tightly and burn sulphur. Here is another remedy which has never failed Put three ounces of corrosive sublimate

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 2, 1907.



Vote NO for my sake.

BAD CAMPAIGNING

In most of the districts of thi county, the campaign as con ducted by both sides has been as fair and clean as such could reasonably expected to be. But in the districts in and about Middletown, the license forces have been campaigning in a manner not calculated to inspire confi dence in the means to be tried on Tuesday next. As every one in this town is aware, for several weeks, the trolley car which is brought out and loaded up with taken to Odessa

refreshments are on its return the air h howls and language publication. It seems common sense would ch those responsible for this condition, the utter uselessness of the trips. More than one been trying to make up his mind how to vote, has been brought to see what the saloon means, and what it is responsible for. The colored men themselves know and many of them say, that they are only being treated so for the sake of trying to influence their votes and will act accordingly.

The conviction of Wharton at Dover on Wednesday of this week, for bribery in offering to a man, who on the stand admitted practically that he had made the overture to the prisoner for the sake of getting a reward for "squealin" is an object lesson to those who comtemplate bribery. Two months' imprisonment in the workhouse and ten years disfranchisement stares any man in the face who dares offer a voter any money or other valuable thing as a reward for voting or for re fraining from voting and the no license committee has offered re wards of from \$500 down for the conviction of the guilty ones. As THE TRANSCRIPT said two weeks ago, we stand ready to help in the catching of anyone guilty of this offense.

THE REVENUE QUESTION

The Sunday Star completely riddles the only argument or attempt at argument, which the Every Evening has been harping on all during the campaign. The latter paper says in substance, "What are you going to do for the \$75,000 revenue which the state now receives from the liquor license?" The Star well calls attention to the fact that for every dollar which the state receives from this source, many dollars, yes, hundreds of dollars, are paid out by the class least public welfare, such business should come under the condemnation of the law. able to stand this drain. The license fee paid by either one of the hotels in Middletown, does not probably amount to more law-breaker; disregarding repeated and than a fraction of an average significant warnings, it continues to be a than a fraction of an average Saturday's sales over the bar. If the people who spend this large sum were secure from the temptation of the saloon there can be no question that they will be well able to pay a state tax of more than a nominal amount and it is conceded that even to raise lected a tax of about one cent on the hundred of assessed value

ROBERT BURDETTE ON THE SALOON

When addressing a no-license meeting in the Middletown Hall one night last week, I took occasion to say that I was credibly informed that Mr. Harry West, late of Middletown, had addressed one of the drunken orgies of criminal negroes, lately held at Odessa, through the inwhiskey license campaign. Mr. West came to me the next day, assuring me that I had been misinformed, and further stated that whatever his anlis, he had never done anything/se ase and ignoble as that, and requested me to right the wrong such imputation had put upon,him. I want to say that 1 of any one else. I have been unable to prove the correctness of the statement nake to me, and by me repeated, and I am oblized to accept his own statemen as being true. Certain it is, if his state ment be true, and he was wrongly accus e l, he has just cause for complaint.

It is hard to conceive how any man with vet one latent spark or element o decency in him, could look upon the scenes lately enacted, and still being enacted before our eyes, by the promoters of the saloon campaign, without feelings of horror and dieguet, saying nothing of the di-grace of participating in them. If Do they help to build up churches there was one item of evidence wanting to prove the saloon a breeder of crime, the advocates of license have furnished it themselves right here in Middletown and Odessa, 'open and before all; And what they are doing here, they are doing all over the State. Whatever one's attitude may be towards that which taking a drink on the one hand, or the duty of total abstinence on the other, yet, upon you and me alike rests the lemn obligation of striking down the institution that is openly making a dead-ly thrust at the very foundations of free

They have herued together the ignorant and criminal classes of every community debauching them with rum and money I have before me now, some of their cam paign literature which they have distri-buted by the ton among the most ignorant negroes, warning them that a vote agains againlinto bondage with the manacles of the slave upon their limbs and the bay of bloodhound upon their trail". Warning them that the very church of Christ is in a "conspiracy with their political enemies to carry out these diabolica ends"; and this for the one purpose of destroying their confidence in their own ministers, and exciting in them passion white man, who has honestly and hate towards decent men, and obneuts of God.

> If after this campaign the crimina lent, more criminal, we will not need o look far for the cause. If we reap a whirlwind as a result of this sowing t he wind, we need not be surprised. I s hard to believe that the self-respect ing and thoughtful people of the State will fail in their duty to strike down this infamous effort to defeat their will. The question of license is the issue un der the pleadings. But under the facts ow developed it has resolved itself into the question as to whether or not the saloon shall be permitted to remain through a majority obtained by criminal methods; and whether or not the ignorant and criminal voter shall be permit-ted to hold and exert the balance of the will of a large majority of the of law abiling and intelligent prople the State. For it must be borne in mind that every criminal in the State of of Delaware, if lined up at all in thi

Columbia, Tenn., Sept. 14th, 1906.

Mr. W. R. Hamilton, Knoxville, Tenn.

My Dear Sir: I regret that I am so

afternoon. I am heart and soul in sym

pathy with your efforts to rid the State of the wholly pernicious influence of the

saloon. I believe that we have come to the parting of the ways with the whisky

power of Tennessee, and that the time for half-way measures has passed. The

saloon has sinned away its day of grace and must be dealt with henceforth as an

incorrigible offender against society. Whenever it has been demonstrated that

any business is essentally injurious to the

There are honorable exceptione, but

the rule is that the saloon is an habitual

centre of political corruption and to dis-play a pernicious activity in putting or

keeping in office men who will protect it in its unlawful practices. There must be something incurably vicious in a calling

separate itself from criminal associations

The absured contention is often made

that the abolition of the saloon would in-

uriously affect the prosperity of a com

repugnant to reason that they do not need the refutation of experience. Wealth is

produced by the hand, and whatever im-

pairs the effectiveness of both mind and body is a destroyer of wealth. The tat-

tered vagabond wallowing in the gutter adds nothing to the prosperity of the

The saloon, by its insolence, its arro

unnity and neither does the man

There are some arguments so

cumstanced that I can not attend and

SENATOR CARMACK OF TENNESSEE Thus writes Edward W. Carmack, gal ntest and most brilliant of Southern senators and publicists, on the great mora question of to-day. And they are ring-

ing words. They defeated him for the apolis, Ind. senate in Tennessee, but they will live to

The infirmity of the argument is not, viz . that the statute in controvers

authorities cited, that from the very beginning of the co this state by adoption) on down to the present time the traffic in intoxica liquors at retail or otherwise was under that law regarded as lawful, unless the legislative departm and it may be said to be more in the because that body did not enact the law

in the current of opinion, affirmed the validity of such statutes, and no con more emphatic terms than the Suprem Court of the United States. There is absolutely no diversity of opinion. There is, law as it exists. We are not la ment. The question is so free from diffi-culty and so firmly settled that there is no

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THE SALOON! MAY I ASK?

LESSON

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lize that, if there is a cause for eye strain, there must be a remedy, the remedy most naturally would be obtained by wearing resting glasses. My advice to you is, come and get my advice, let me explain to you scientifically why resting glasses should be worn.

scientifically why resting grazees should be worn.

I believe that parents neevery poor judgment in not caring for their children's eyes, when the remedy is so simple and the cost is

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Are beer wagons and "speak easies and "blind pigs" and liquor agent ALONE, worse than all these evils PLUS the open saloon? Do not the records of hundreds of towns show that saloons do additional temptation to drink, and is the

How do saloons help a town? Do the make better fathers, husbands, sons of brothers? Di they make mothers, wive and children comfortable and happy make it easy for parents to keep childre

Do not saloons mean drunkenness and does not drunkenness mean less steady and less skillful labor? Do not sober men work more and retain their earning capacity longer than drinking men? Do not life insurance companies say that an abstainer is from 30 per cent. to 40 per we cill temperance, whatever one's abstainer is from 30 per cent. to 40 per attitude be upon the propriety of cent. better risk than a drinker? Will not the business of a town be determine by the amount of goods which its citizen can buy and pay for? Is not the purchasing capacity of a man limited to his earning capacity? Do not sober men as a rule earn more than drinking men, and therefore help business? Is the credit of a drinking man as good as that of an abstainer, if not why? Do not all politbread-winner are fully as important a his physical and intellectual qualities Can a man buy beer and beef with the same money? Who pays the liceuse and all other expenses of the saloon keeper? What would go with that money if it did

not go for liquor?

If it is such a disgraceful thing to se liquor that you do not want to associate with the man who does it, is it a good thing for you to vote for him to do a bad BE A DRUNKARD IS IT A GOOD THING TO LICENSE MEN TO MAKE DRUNKARDS? If a saloon is a good

DRUNKARDS? If a saloon is a good thing who do those who patronize it de sire to be shielded from view by screens while they do so, and why must it be kept away from churchee and schools and out of residence districts?

Is it right to vote for a thing which no decent man ought to defend?

Is not the license system the strong tower to which the traffic doth resort in its every time of need? Is, it not "the revenue which it pays" which is always mentioned by the "trade" when this evil is on trial for its life? Is not license the most dangerons and deceptive expedient yet tried to defer or defeat the overthrow of the traffic? If a thing is so demoralizing that it must be prohibited on Sundays and election days, and so dangerous that it must be forbidden in case of riots, fire or other occasions of great excitement, ought it to be permitted at any time? If Mayor Jones in Minneapolis, and Governor Folke in Missouri can class the saloons on Sunday, is it not proof that other executive officers can enforce the law if they will to do so?

License Committee

JUDGE ARTMAN'S NOTIONS

The Supreme Court of Indiana Reverse Lower Court on the Same Contention In the case of Edward Sopher appealed from the Hamilton county, Indiana Circuit Court and involving the same issue

opinion throw it out of court. The extract below is verbatim from the full opinion furnished by Edward V. Fitzpatrick, Clerk of the Court, Indian-

Judge Artman has a better standing

therein they assume that to be true which

ing liquors, which right or privilege so granted is in derogation of the common law. Upon this unfounded or empty assumption they travel and base their argu-ment. We may again repeat what we

in dispute more fully and completely along the lines of absolute prohibition. The state courts have, without a break

A Word

to the Wise

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prices with others.

East Main St. MIDDLETOWN

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS APPOOT INIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1907 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,

SATURDAYS, EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE

VERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

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Hundreds of Boys Suits-double breasted, blouse and Russian blouse-straight trousers or bloomersnew fall goods - the newest designs-blue serges, neat check browns, grays, fancy worsteds and cassimeres size, double breasted, 3 to 10 years...... \$2 to \$8

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The nobbiest kind of Reefers for boys-all styles and lengths. Good wearing qualities and splendidly made. We have them in light and heavy weights for boys 2 1-2 to 17 years old.

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The latest style features for Fall and Winter, purchased of C. W. Meltsner & Brother, of New York. These are the latest cut, three-button single and double-breasted coats-hand tailored, insuring permanence of shapeliness and durability. The new and favorite shades

in brown, grays, worsted cheviots and cassimeres-also plain black thibets, - -

Strictly new style Fall garments in single and doublebreasted coats of fashionable cut. The tailoring, fit and finish of these suits are exceptionally good and they will give you good service, . . . \$10.00

Strictly new style Fall garments with single and double breasted coats of fashionable cut. The tailoring, fit and finish of these suits are exceptionally good, and they will give you astonishingly good service. New fancy gray mixtures and new shades of brown in \$8.50 worsted, cheviots and cassimeres,

Men's blue, black and gray sack suits, made of durable material. Coars, pants and vests cut according to regular measurements, sizes 34 to 42, .

Men's steel, gray and novelty mixtures in sacks or double breasted, all sizes. These suits are made of the famous "Union" cloth, are well cut, full finished and good fitting,

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Men's black and blue Cheviot Suits, single or doutle breasted. Your attention is called to these suits, as they stand foremost of any cheviot suit ever sold for twice the price we offer them. They are strictly all woo!, well made, full faced and double stitched,

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At 10 o'clock, A. M .

PUBLIC SALE! 1907 TIME TABLE 1907

No. 1.—Colt, I year old last spring.
No. 2.—Harry, good sound work horse, will work anywhere.
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Good Milch Cows

Farming Implements, Etc.: One Deering binder, good order; 1 B. & F drill, nearly new; 1 Randal harrow, "Lyon's" grain fan, 1 sulky cultivator, corn sheller, 1 spring tooth harrow, wheel lawn seed sower, 1 spike harrow, 1 feed mill, 2 two-horse plows, 2 one-horse plows, 1 "Tiger" corn planter, nearly new; 1 farm wagon, 1 horse cart, 1 york carriage, 1 family carriage, carriage and wagon harness, hoes, shovels, forks, etc.

Settlement must be made on all pur-hases on day of sale. Everything will-ositively be sold to the highest bidder. MRS. ARNOTHA CURLOTT.

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MIDDIETOWN, DEL., NCV. 2, 1907.

Local News

Country Lard Wanted. Will pay the ARMSTRONG'S MEAT MARKET.

Up-to-date dental work at adderate cost. Dr. Johnson,

Country Lard Wanted. Will pay the highest cash prices.

Armstrong's Meat Market.

Wide-awake and no painteeth. Dr. Johnson.

We sell fruits, nuts and candies as ide line. W. T. Johnson. HORSE SHOEING .- Plain 75c cash J. C. GREEN.

dold Crowns, Bridges and Gold Crowns, Bridges and Platework made in my own labratory. Dr. Johnson. FOR SALE. - Thoroughly modern

house at Odessa, seven rooms and bath hot and cold water. Possession at any GEORGE L. TOWNSEND, JR., Odessa, Del Unclaimed Letters-The following list

of letters remain unclaimed in the pos office for the week ending Oct. 24th Miss Emma Archey, Lem. Harding, Mr E ze Jones, Tom. Whitlock.

Rev. William Henry Hutchin will preach in Townsend M. E. Church or to-ulorrow (Sunday) evening. The paror, Kev. F. C. MacSorley will preach at Blackbird on the same evening

The Sunday evening service thesda M. E. Church will consist of pla rm addresses by the officials, clergy and others interested in the results of th coming election. Special music by the

As James Padley, living near Arm strong, was taking a load of pigs to the then to run away. Mr. Padley was thrown from the wagon and his arm dislocated, while the horses ran on.

Dr. M. C. B. Mason, colored Confere Secretary of the Freedmens' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, w discuss the temperance question f Anti-License in Dales M. E. Church, o'clock. The public is invited to attend

There will be a union meting of the congregations of the President Methodist Churches, in St. Pauls M. E. Church, Odessa, on to-mor ow (Sunday) evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas L. Poulson, D.D., so well and favorably known to our people will be the speaker and the public is invited to come out and hear him.

Rev. W. L. White, I Chestertown, Md., and Rev. Robert Watt, D. D., o lot adjoining on the vac Massey's jewelry store this (Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. These gentleme will make the last public address of the ampaign and the public is invited to me out and hear the issue discussed.

he programme for the Century Club ng last Tuesday included interesting s read by Mrs. C. J. Freeman, Mrs. Hoffecker. Miss Lola Ingram ren-Next week 's programme includes les of Early Pioneer Life," by Miss "Indians, Past and Present," by iston; Indian Legends," by Mrs.

riversing recently with ore on the Local Option hat for many years Ver-ition; then a few years ed high license; and in oore's question which of mort, when the Rev. F. H. the two systems he preferred? Mr. Ritchie immediately replied? "Prohibition, by all means." Mr. Ritchie has extensive business and financial interests in Vermon and was qualified to give his reliable opinion on this question. He also states that under Provincion the children wer better dressed than when high licens prevailed, and that the family was gen prevaited, and that the family was generally more afortable and prosperous. He declar that the great majority of the cities towns had returned to no-license, and int in a short time the entire state would again be under prohi-

Mr. F. E. Williams of Elkton, Md., spoke in the Forest Presbyterian Church on last Sunday evening, on the results of Local Option in Cecil County. Mr. Wil-liams stated that Cecil County had been dry "off and en" for a number of years; but each experience of "wet" had re-sulted in a nio e decided adherance to the sulted in a more decided adherance to the "dry" side of the question, and when the last election was held on the question of Local Option he knew of only one merchant of any prominence in all the county who favored the "wet" side, and this merchant was decidedly behind the times in his business methods. The speaker also stated that when prohibition was first adopted there had been aumerous trials for violations of the law; but as those who sold liquor lilegally realized that the law would be enforced, the number of cases steadily decreased, and at the last term of court, not one case of illicit liquor selling was brought up. Business or selling was brought up. Busine had improved during no-licence, and col-lections had decidedly increased. The Saturday night erowds, with all their drinking and noise, had disappeared; but the people came to the stores, made their purchaser, and then went home. In con-trast to this, the speaker said that many semestable, whils, and colored nearlie trast to this, the speaker said that many respectable white and colored people living in Cecil County would not visit New Castle, Kirkwood and Middletown on Saturday nights, on account of the drunkenness and disorder characteristic of these places on those evenings. In response to the inquiries as to whether the tax rate had increased since the adoption of prohibition, he said that circumstances that had no relation to the liquor traffic had much to do with fixing the rate; but there had been an increase of one-tenth of one per cent ! stian Endeavor Society of the Church, at her home on All the young people were

ERSONAL HES

Mr. John Burrows, of Wi

Mrs. J. B. Donovan is entertaining ther from Duck Creek

Miss Blanche Roberts is the guest Mr. John J. Jolls spent Sunday with

friends near Crumpton, Md. Misses Bernice and Jean Metten visit elatives in Wilmington this week Miss Emma Merritt is spending part

his week with friends out of town. diss Lucile Cooke has been the guest of her father in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. William Holland and daughter, of Denver, Co., are visiting his sister, Mrs.

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Mr. Frank McWhorter, of Riverton, N. J., is visiting his nephew, Mr. J. F.

Mrs. Ella Cochran is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Pool, near McDonough.

Mrs. D. P. Keith and niece, Miss Pea Gardner, of Easton, Md., visited Mrs. J. Misses Mary Richards, Rose Weber and

culu Vinyard spent Wednesday and Thursday in Wilmington. Mrs. Joseph H. Mendinhall and daugh

er, Miss Corrine, of Wilmington, sper Wednesday with her father, Mr. C. P

Miss Louise Echenhofer, of Philade phia, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer Sunday. Mrs. H. B. McDowell attended a me

ing of the Executive Board of the Federa tion of Woman's Clubs, held last Tuesda at Wyoming.

Mr. Joseph Walker, of Wilmington, and Mr. Grant Rowbotham, of Philadel-phia, were guests of Mr. Samuel Price and family Sunday. Miss Helen Cochran returned Saturday rom an extended visit in Baltimore,

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Car Harrington and little son, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Evans.

Pool and children and Miss Mary Byrne

of McDonough, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Foard. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Crossland were Dover on Thursday, as guests of Mi Robert Stott. Mr. Stott who is Superi ndent of the Delaware District for th Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been with the company for fifteen years, and

BITCHIE-BOECKEL NUPTIALS

elebrated the occasion on Thursday

A charming wedding took place at th of Bennington, Vermont, and Mrs. Lennie Boeckel of Philadelphia, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Dr. F H. Moore. The groom wore the conver tional morning suit, and the bride wor a Parisian gown of apricot broadcloth

The bride groom, and the officiating clergyman met for the first time las summer one year ago, on the "Prin: Oskar," when Dr. Moore was on his Mediterranean trip; and the high-con-tracting parties promptly decided that Dr. Moore was the clergyman who should officiate at the wedding ceremony.

LETTER TO G. L. COCHRAN

Doar Sir: Here's a tale with a point to he Florida is the hardest state in

the Union for paint.
Gilmore & Davis Co, Tallabassee, painting for 35 years. Devoe ten years; and they say Devoe wears 10 years—their words are; "Buildings we painted

They also say lead-and-oil wears only one year there; Devoe 10 years! Ten years is a long life for paint in Florida; longer than 20 in Maine. We don't dare say that either is true as general fact in those States; but there are such instances.

If we should call the cost of Devoe i Florida half of the usual cost of paint, it would be too much; we suppose it's about one-third; there is so much trash there—the costliest paint is the worst, and the worst is the costliest everywhere.

Yours truly FW DEVOE & CO P. S. J. F. McWhorter & Son sell ou

PROHIBITION THE ONLY SYSTEM FOR CONTROLLING THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

BY HON. CHARLES E. LITTLEFIELD, M. C. of broken-hearted women through the executive office of the state of Indians ing citizens that the liquor traffic is the cause of so great evils to society that it is differentiated from all other kinds of le-

control that will most effectually minimize the evils resulting from the traffic is the method that an intelligent people should adopt and sustain. We recognize the fact that there is not now, and never the fact that there is not now, and never has been, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the property of the fact that there is not now, and never has been, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the property of the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the property of the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the property of the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the property of the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of my own Commonwealth, that I am the fact that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of the block that there is not now, and never will be, any legislation of the block that there is not now, and never will be a supplied that the property of the fact that there is not now, and never will be a supplied that the property of the fact that the fact that there is not now, and never will be a supplied that the property of the fact that the fact that the fact that there is not now, and never will be a supplied that the fact t the fact that laws prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors cannot be expected to entirely eliminate that evil. The great question pending now before the civilized world is, what system of legal control can most effectively minimize the evilainvolved in this vicious traffic. We believe, and you believe, that PROHIBITION is the system. the fact that laws prohibiting the traffic be devoted to this contest."

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 per year.

BY CHARLES SCANL Does it pay to license a traffic whi lessens the demand for the helpful things of life, which increases their cost and di-minishes the ability to pay for them?

Does it pay to license a traffic which makes men less shillful, less steady, less reliable; which le seus endurance, lessens self respect and the respect of others, less-ens confidence, lessens credit, le-sens the demand of food, clothing, shelter and

Does it pay to license a traffic which breeds idiots, paupers, criminals, lunatics and epileptics and casts them upon so-ciety to be supported by decent, honest,

creases taxes by creating a necessity for jails, penitentiaries, asylums, hospitals, alinshouses, orphanages, reformatories,

Does it pay TO LICENSE a thing which decreases a man's industrial effi-ciency so that the government reports show that 12 per cent. of agriculturalists discriminate against him for using it and that 79 per cent. of manufacturers, 88 per cent. of tradesmen and 90 per cent. of

to teach children the evil effects of al-cohol upon the human system AND LI-CENSE MEN to sell a thing which inolied serves no good purpose?

Does it pay TO CALL MINISTERS to preach the gospel of love, charity, hon-esty, purity, forgiveness and redemption, AND LICENSE other men to engage in

Does it pay TO BUILD A PALACE FOR THE BREWER, hire servants and oury her in the potter's field?

Does it pay TO LEVY A TAX to sup-

port orphans and widows, AND LI-CENSE the murder of husbands and fathers? DOES IT PAY TO LICENSE a thing which is always and everywhere known to be the enemy of everything sacred to God and man? DOES IT PAY TO MAINTAIN on our coasts 275 Life Saving Stations at a cost of little more than a million and a half, and out of the ame pockets AND UNDER THE SAME FLAG MAINTAIN 250,000 Life-destroy

ing Stations at two billions and a half?

Does it pay to listen to the sophistries and falsehoods of passion, prejudice, ig-norance, appetite and greed, and close yours ears to the voice of conscience, reason, judgment, suffering religion and

THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER*

Go, bear what I have borne; Sink 'neath a blow a father dealt. And the cold, proud world's scorn Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy sole relief,—the scalding tear.

Go, weep as I have wept,
O'er a loved father's fall,
See every cherished promise swept,—
Youth's sweetness turned to gall;
Hope's faded flowers strewed all the way
That led me op to woman's day.

Go, kneel as I have knelt; Implore, beseech, and pray, Strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay; Be cast with bitter curse aside,— Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied

Go, stand where I have stood,
And see the strong man bow;
With gashing teeth, lips bathed in blood
And cold and livid brow;
Go, catch his wandering glance, and se
There mirrored, his soul's misery. *These beautiful and touching verse were written by a young lady, in reply to a friend who had called her a mono maniac on the subject of temperance.

RACES AT ELKTON

The old Cecil County Fair Ground track will be the scene of some interesting races in which horses owned by Lancaster and Chester counties, Pa., Harford and Cecil counties, Md., are entered in the variou events will be held at Elkton on Satur day afternoon, November 2d. The races are held under the auspices of the Inter-County Racing Association and libera purses are offered. The program con of 3.00 minute; 2.21; Free for all, and a special race for horses that have raced o Among the entries are Rector, with a record of 2.08. On Saturday last Rector paced a mile on the Woodlawn track in 2.14, and with the fast condition in which the Eikton track is now in, he will try to lower his record on that day. A band of music will be in attendance and a large crowd will visit Elkton to witness th

"For three years I have been con pelled to witness an unending procession of broken-hearted women through the executive office of the state of Indiana. pleading for executive clemency for hus differentiated from all other kinds of legislating specific pages, lathers or brothers who have transgressed against the law, and have, the legal arm of the state. When this necessity for control is conceded, it by the law. I have examined the records then logically follows that the method of the law. I have examined the records of hundreds of these cases and I find ground." ontrol that will most effectually mini- that in 90 per cent. of them the first

has been, and never will be, any legislation aimed at any criminal practice that
ever has succeeded or will succeed in entirely eliminating the evils against which
it is aimed; and we therefore recognize

The traine entaits upon the people
of my own Commonwealth, that I am
prepared to strike it anywhere and whenever opportunity presents, and this
whether I shall be in public or in private life. All I am and all I have shall

Down in old St. Georges Hundred We're fighting day and night;
Dr. G. Burton Pearson announces that he will be away after October 20th, taking a post-graduate course during the fall and with their help the battles won.2—Cr a post-graduate course during the fall and winter, and Dr. Paul R. Smith, late resident physician at the Delaware Hospital, will take charge of his practice during his absence. Dr. Smith will occupy Dr. Pearson's office, on South Broad street.

With their help the battles won.2-Cho With their help

SOME CORRESPONDENCE

Millord, Delaware, October 29, 1907

Mr. Francis E. Kelly, Head of Firm of Francis Kelly & Co., Wilmington, Delaware My Dear Sir:

Knowing of the "Salisbury ised" met ent that I read your inter "Delaware License System is Best in the seriously reflects upon the common sens our community, and insults the intelli grace of whom you are permitted to do business today, but not after the fifth day of November, thank God!

You say that you deal in "facts" not "surmise," and add that during the five months la-t winter when the saloon-were closed in Milford, "it was the worst period Milford ever had in the way of citizens of the prosperous town were only too glad when the new people were grant-

ed liquor licenses for the three hotels:"
What are the facts, Mr. Kelly? Esquire Truitt's Aldermanic records show that abatem from November 1st, 1906, until April 1st, 1907, the five months when the bars were hermetically sealed, there were but ten (10) arrests for drunkenness and disorder-Does it pay TO EMPLOY TEACHERS by conduct and seven of these conviction were caused by the Law and Order CENSE MEN to sell a thing which in-flames the stomach, hardens the brain tissee, softens and weakens the blood ves-sels, improgrishes the blood ves-sels, improgrishes the blood ves-Society. During the five months followtissue, softens and weakens the blood vessels, impoverishes the blood, over works the heart, retards the elimination of effete matter, dims the eye, dulls the hearing, diseases the throat; lungs, kidneys, liver, nerves and muscles; the demand for which is wholly artificial and when sup-

bance. THESE are the facts, Mr. Kelly.
You have the audacity to say that the
"good citizens of Milford were only too a traffic which fosters hate, engenders strife, breeds dishonesty, impurity and Kelly. uor licenses" and add, "but I will go inte

The facts are that a petition signed by more than four hundred of our people was sent to the Court remonstration YOUR OWN WIFE in rags, make her take in washing to support the family and that our citizens were remonstrating against something which they were "only too glad" to get! And that absurdity is as sensible and as near the truth as an tatement you have dared to make

about our splendid little city. What about business conditions? Read this statement signed by forty-five of the

"We, the undersigned business men of Milford, desire to enlighten one, Francis E. Kelly, head of the Francis Kelly Conpany, Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Wil mington, and to inform the voters of Del aware that we separately did a greater volume of business during the five months when the saloons were closed than during he same five months of any previous year in all our experience. And we attribute this enormous increase to the fact that the money formerly spent over the bars of our town went into legitimate and eneficial channels of trade.

"We desire to say furthermore that the law and order of the town was never so good as during the halcyon days and peaceful nights when the saloons were but an infamous memory.' SIGNED:

George H. Hall,

Asbury Smith, F. L. Grier, J. E. Holland. Draper, Davis and Company, Pierce and Carmeau S. C. Evans and Son, R. E. Pettyjohn, N. L. Prettyman. John H. White, E. F. Betts, James H. Truitt, Mark L. Davis, C. M. Tatman, Robert Griffith, John F. Housen J. O. Brown,
H. W. D. Moore,
N. J. Pierson.
Charles Holzmeuller,
W. L. Grier,
Mrs. Isaac A. White,
W. S. Shockley,
Henry Davis,

Thomas Davis,
Robert H. Pierce,
John W. Herring,
William Pardoe,
H. M. Ennis,
W. G. Abbott,
C. D. Abbott and Company,
Thomas D. Pierce,
W. H. Stayton,
T. C. Houseman,
James S. Horton,
F. W. Davis and Company,
I. D. Short.
The F. W. Caulk Company,
Willard F. Deputy,
Edward Atkins.
Mr. Kelly, Wholesale Liquor Dewler,
these men and hundreds of others downs
here will never give "sleep to their eyes-

here will never give "sleep to their eyes GOVERNOR HANLY OF INDIANA OPPOSES great business demoralizer driven from our Common wealthas it has been scourged from all Dixieland, by a quickened public conscience backed by the ballot

and by the will of free men Mr. Kelly, the Saloon and entrenche privilege must go! Yours, etc.

DO YOU HEAR IT! BY J. A, SUYDAM. Tune.-"Masses in the cold, cold

Down in St. Georges
Hear that joyful cry;
Oh, the Local Oction Forces
Will make old St. Georges dry.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. George-Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now the undersigned Tax Collector a restd Hundred, will be at the office of

and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of October from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

Tax hills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, of by sending written communication en

month of December there shall be a abatement whatever. And on all taxe unpaid on the first day of January fiv per centum thereof shall be added

WALTER BEASTEN, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Blackbird Hundred! taxable residents of Blackbird

Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1907 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE NOVEMBER 23d, 1907, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

NOVEMBER 11th and 25th, 1907, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M. AT DELANEY'S, Tax bills can be obtained by making ersonal application to the Collector, of y sending written communication en

JOHN BEITH,

DAVIDSON & MILLER Commission

Collector of Taxes for Blackbird I

Merchants.. Dealers in Live Stock, Poultry Butter and Eggs.

331 South Front Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Crates supplied for shipping Live Poultry

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vided you do not have to pay dren's Clothing Dept.

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NOTICE!

Macdresown, Delaware, Marcheth, 1900
Having cented the business stand of the
latte Jeim W. Jolls, in connection with
the Grain business. I am now prepared
to fernish my customers and the public
with the best-grades of Coal, Wood, Lime,
Feed, &c. Trespectfully solicit a convisuasance of your patronage at the stand
of the late John W. Jolls, Rajlroad Ave.
S. B. FOARD.

Conclusive Reasons

Why Every Thoughtful and Patriotic Citizen Should Vote for No License.

1. PRIDE OF COUNTRY. More than half the territory of the United States is now of free from legalized saloons, and 33,000,000 of our people live under the prohibitory laws. Shall we take a backward step and continue to disfigure our State of Dela-

ware with dram shops? 2. The interests of the BOYS-your boys and those of your neighbor. It is our duty to make doing right as easy as possible and wrong doing as difficult as possible. Keep out the saloon and so lesson temptations which lure the boys to their ruin.

3. The interests of the HOME—the wife and the children. The licensed bar is the worst foe of the home. For the sake of the women and children vote to keep out the dramshop.

4. For the sake of the RESPECTABLE MAN who has a weakness for drink, who would spurn the speak-easy but would patronize to his own destruction and the damage of his family, the respectable licensed hotel bar. There are many such men in this county. You save them by voting for local option.

5. In the interests of LAW AND ORDER and GOOD MORALS you should support local option.

6. As a matter of SOUND BUSINESS POLICY you should vote against license. the liquor business is a parasite. It takes but gives nothing in return. It is the foe of legitimate business.

The UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT has DECLARED "that there are few sources of crime and misery to society equal to the dramshop, where intoxicating liquors are sold in small quantities. to be drunk at the time, are sold indiscriminately to all parties applying," and that "THE STATISTICS OF EVERY STATE SHOW A GREATER AMOUNT OF CRIME AND MISERY ATTRIBUTED TO THE USE OF ARDENT SPIRITS OBTAINED AT THESE LIQUOR SALOONS THAN TO ANY OTHER SOURCE."

Then, citizens and voters of Delaware, go to the polls on November 5th, and record your verdict as nearly unanimously as possible against the saloon and for local option. Won't YOU move to make it unanimous by voting yourself and persuading your friends and neighbors to do the same !

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